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The Jackson Celebration.

The eighty-ninth anniversary of American Independence was celebrated, by the peoplo of Columbia county, in Jackson twp, in an appropriate and magnificent manner .-Four years of oppression by the Executive of the United States, a large amount of which was centred upon the patriots of Columbia, taught us to appreciate and love the sentiment expressed in the Declaration of Independence. Early in the day a large hack, and every team-even to oyster carts; and wriggle, like a serpent with its tail concourse of people had assembled at Rohrsburg, where a procession was formed and proceded to the Grove The procession was estimated by competent judges to were obliged to walk the long distance .be at least two miles in length.

At 10 o'clock, A. M., the meeting was organized by the appointment of the follow ing officers

President-JOHN MCHENRY, ESQ.

Vice Presidents-Iram Derr, Wm. Applemen, Deniel McHenry, Enoch Fox, John Robison, Jacob Kimble, John Black, A. J. Albertson, Jacob Aimble, John Black, A. J. Joseph R. Patton, Isaiah Kline, and Jacob Evans.

Secretaries-L. A. Garman and J. F. Detr. After the organization, Rev. J. J. Harvey by request, offered an appropriate and impressive prayer, following which Levi L. Tue rose and read the Declaration of Inde-

The banquet, gotten up by the ladies, being then fully prepared, the meeting adjourned for one hour to partake of the bountiful supply of refreshments.

At I o'clock the meeting was called to order by the President, when the regular tousis were read, many of which were peculiarly adapted to the occasion and times and elicited great applause. Want of toom compels us to exclude the publication of them this week.

The invited speakers were then introduced and in succession were welcomed by chaers. Col. Wellington H. Ent, delivered en able and patriotic address. Capt. C. B Brock way next appeared and made a forcible speech, suitably prepared for the occasion. Elijah R. Ikeler followed by an enthusiastic address, much appreciated and received with applause. Rev. J J. Harvey in devoted christian sincerity closed the public speaking, with a discourse, purely patriotic and well becoming a minister of

The day was beautiful and an unusual degree of satisfaction imbued each breast. Every seul was cheered with the prospect of returning peace, and every heart rejoiced in the probable return of civil rule and the abandonment of military power. Those veteran Democrats of the Jackson school whose locks were gray with years and who-e frames were hastened to decay by most extensively for a week or more by confinement in the damp walls of Fort Mifflin, almost convinced themselves to be in youth again, as they felt joy in returning

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE, as we then a batterry of artillery; then two ommight expect where the woolies are in the nibuses containing a few soldiers out of the majority, previous to adjourning, passed a resolution in favor of pegro suffrage. Thus they go. We would not be surprised, in a -hort time, to see the negro step up to the polls and deposit his vote, along side of the white man, for persons of his own color and choice, for office. When you extend the was just three minutes and five seconds right of suffrage to the black man you passing a given point, except when getting allow him the privilege of selecting from among his color those whom he would have administer the affairs of our Government .-This our loyal Black Republican neighbors are advocating. Their journal of this place is enlisted in the cause of negro suffrage, and is, to a certain extent, wheeling a portion of the Republican party into that negro policy. The better portion of that party are not willing to degrade themselves so much as to support a measure calculated to place at black race of people upon an equality with them without any training or education. It is altogether wrong; and would, in opropicion, lead to a war between the races, the result of which would be the extinction

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE -This popular work for July has been received .n plates and paterns it is far ahead of all ther Magazines. Its reading matter, too, is not second to that of any other Magazine. This publication needs no introduction from us, to the public, as every person has certainly heard of the extra qualities by Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine over all other periodicals of like character. This work is larger than all others, and containing twice the matter that most Magazines do. Send and get it. Address Frank Leslie, 537 Pearl Street, New York. Sub-

body is to hold its pext annual meeting in iness will receive the best attention, while of August. We understand that letters have even received from prominent aducators in early every state in the Union, including Alabama, Mississippi, and others of the Mouthern States, promising their presence. being unable to pay the purchase money of Ford's Theatre, at Washington, it has again country. We shall publish in a low days a complete programme of the exercises.

A very unchristian and unhealthy place for midst of life, we are in death.

A very unchristian and unhealthy place for subscribers.

The Fourth in Harrishnes.

It is well said that the 4th of July will be long remembered by the Democracy of the out in their might, having fully determined that the Fourth should be celebrated as our fathers celebrated it. Such an out pouring never before witnessed in that city. The rich and poor, old and young, all joined in making the day one of merriment and glad-

ness. The place selected for the holding of the celebration, was in Hoffman's Grove, men were about being released from dursituate two and a half miles from the city. Free transportation was procured over the Pennsylvania R. R., which passes close by

The first train started at 8 A. M., and as it pulled out with its mass of living freight. there remained sufficient to fill another train, but it was impossible to start one until 10 o'clock. This train was also densely

The 11.30 train was even more crowded than the others, the rush being so great -This was the last train advertised, but as thousands of people were unable to get on board, an extra train was secured. A rush was made for this, and, before five minutes' time had elapsed, not a spare inch on board could be obtained. The morning trains to the grounds either by designated trains running thereto, or by private conveyance. Nor was this all; every livery horse, every and express wagons-were engaged in carving the multiple to the grounds. Handreds of people were unable to obtain transportation in any way, consequently they their arrangements to perfection. Through the kindness and liberality of the obliging Superintendent at this point, Colonel S. D. tance of this place, Colonel Young would have cheerfully given it. As it was, no one

The arrangement in the woods was admirable. In the southern end was erected he stand for the meeting: It was beautifully decorated. Over the front was a large

pointment of David Hannis, Esq., President, dread than for the love of it. and a large number of persons Vice Presithe Rev. Daniel Gains, of Norristown, was dattended by a son of the very man he was and beautiful prayer.

space will admit, to publish his address.

great applanse and enthusiasm. this celebration en masse. Old officers and tradiction by the stay-at-homes of Benton. bronzed veterans joined hands with the Democracy in celebrating this day. At the reading of each good old Democratic toast they loudly cheered, and evinced their gratmocracy are the true friends of the soldiers.

In speaking of "the other celebration-socalled 'citizens',' 'irrespective of party' cel-

ebration," the Patriot & Union, says : The office holders' and contractors' procession vesterday was a notable fizzle, although it bad been puffed and advertised every species of clap-trap known to the Hessian and its speculating managers. It was composed as follows, literally: First a squad of army officers, holding commisliberry and the overthrow of " military ne- sions, on horseback; then two vehicles containing four contractors, or something of that sort : then two companies of Invalide : hospitals; then the "fire department," aggregating not quite a hundred personseach company represented by from six to twenty men-the apparatus drawn by hired horses; then two advertising wagons; and then five buggies and carriages containing office-holders, contractors, etc .- the last be ing a spring wagon. The "grand" affair round a corner, at which time it took full five minutes to get beyond the point. The 'pageant" moved slowly. A noteworthy feature of the thing was the route, which was laid off in a great number of right angled triangles. Scarcely had the tail got round one corner until the head turned another. The route was certainly an intricate piece of surveying, and we could not help commending the "genius" of the sheddyite who so cleverly solved the problem of how to pass in review before Cameron's residence and vet avoid Curtin's. There was not a single discharged soldier in line; not a citizen or stranger on horseback or a foot; not a secret society; not a trade union; not a delegation from anywhere; not a single person or thing more than above stated This may be considered as a fit termination to a celebration, advertised as a "Union," a "Citizens'," a "Peo. ple's" celebration, only to be turned to the uses of the radical shoddy clique. It was amusing to see the mottoes. One read-"Glory to God." Over the speakers' stand were: "Our martyred President," and "Our Trust is in the Lord"-Lord being spelled very big, denoting how largely Shoddy trusted in that direction.

THE Luzerne Union, published by Col. M. Hannum, and by the way one of the very best Democratic papers of the State, says: - suffering they so unjustly and patiently We have associated with us in its publica- bore, and Mr. Stiles would have continued, tion WALTER H. HIBBS, Esq., formerly edit- in all probabilities, to enjoy the blessings or of the Carbon Democrat, with whom many and comforts of home, with the full use of of our readers are already favorbly acquain- his right as well as left arm. ted. He is a sterling Democrat, a worthy young man, and one of the best printers in the State. Under his supervision the job-NATIONAL TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION .- This bing and mechanical department of the busarrisburg, on the 16th, 17th and 18th days his assistance in the general conduct of the paper can but conduce to the interest of the

unt ofucational meetings ever held in this been opened for theatrical performances.-

The Fort Mifflin Pelseners and the Benton

All the political prisoners from this couny have been allowed to return home. We city of Harrisbarg. The Democracy turned | had the pleasure of meeting many of these part of this week, and not withstanding they have suffered in health, as well as in their hey have passed. It would seem that a individual, who, upon learning that these rance vile, and fearing for his personal in making this assertion among people who and is now lying in one of the Military the Grove. The Patriot & Union in its re- Hospitals, constantly attended by a son of the part of the celebration, says: rested! How worse than the less of an arm. must be his torment under these circumstances. And not this alone. His family were obliged to rely upon the assistance of their democratic neighbors to put out his Republican friends. Verily, the magnacan bear."- Berwick Gazette.

On the 17th of May last, the above statement of facts appeared in the columns of our paper, with proper credit. We believed, at the time, that every word of it was true. from Lebonon and Cumberland counties and have not heard or seen anything since, brought hundreds of people, who hastened to change our mind on that subject. But it would seem that a pack of Abolitionists, in and about Benton, are disposed to squirm of the palor which will overspread his fair pinched, and have appeared in the Republican with an article denying the truthfulness of our statement, in relation to the Fort Mifflin victims, together with a few facts The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. carried out concerning a certain individual, of Benton township, who was instrumental in having his Democratic neighbors arrested, after Young, the Committee obtained an extra which he left the county and joined the train, and had there been another available army. The person alluded to is Mr. Richcar in the depot or within a reasonable dis- ARD STILES, who is well known in the county, particularly the upper end. We since rely ever expected such a rush, and we have sympathize with him and his friends in the great cause to be thankful that no accident loss of his right arm, and all deprivations occurred in running to and from the woods. and hardships sustained in the army, but politically, and for the treatment towards his Democratic neighbors, we shall ever continue to hold him in the same regard as we painted device of the Goddess of Liberty .- did prior to his showing his patriotism by The meeting was organized by the ap- entering the army more through fear and

The first fact denied by these home padents. After the meeting came to order the triots is the statement that Mr. Stiles was introduced and offered up an impressive instrumental in having arrested." The party are generous enough, though, to admit that The Declaration of Independence was the young man alluded to was "employed then read, with much force and eloquence, as cook in ward No. 4" of the same hospital by ROBERT L. MURNCH, Esq., after which in which Mr Stiles lay, although they say Col. Charles J. Biddle, was introduced Mr S. occupied Ward No. 7. Now, the Give it to us! give it to us! give it to us! give it to us! amid great applause; who then proceeded fact of the business is, we were correct whole company, getting an inkling from to deliver the Oration of the day, which when we stated that Mr. S. was attended by the solemn phiz of the old gentleman that was listened to with a great deal of interest. a son of one of the men he was instrumen. something rich was in the wind. Cor. Bipple is a fine speaker, and sound tal in having arrested, and we are informed Democrat. We intend, as soon as our that he wrote to his family acknowledging My father had three children. He had an the fact that this son waited upon him, and After the address was delivered Jons A. alladed to the little incident in the kindliest BIGLER, read a large number of regular and terms. Besides they admit that, he cooked in volunteer toasts, some of them causing the Hospital. Of course, this is in no manner waiting upon any person, if we cook for The soldiers of Harrisburg were with him ! Oh no! So much for the first con-

The second and most serious objection found in our article, is that Mr. Stiles' 'family were obliged to rely upon the assistance each his own nose off. They were chivalof their Democratic neighbors to put ont ification in more than one way. The De- his crops after having been denied by their Republican friends." In this relation we have only to say that we were entirely cor rect; and that neither of the eight Loyalists of Benton gave her any assistance whatever, but that his crops were put out by his Democratic neighbors. Further, that this same loyal MENDENHALL, who allows his name to be attached to the card in the Re publican, accusing us of falsely misrepresenting facts, has also been obliged to receive assistance from his Democratic neighbors, in the way of putting out his crops : while it is alleged, that he, too, was very "officious in the matter of the arrest of the 'Fishingcreek Conspirators,' as they were called." How must be his feelings under such circumstances? Does Lis conscience not bother him, or has it become so hardened that he could lend his poor assistance. if need be, to drag off his Democratic neighbors, and thus harrass and torment, yea murder them, by throwing them in a far off filthy. sickly bastile, for nothing more than simply opinion's sake ? as all history in the matter will clearly attest. Yet this same MENDED -HALL talks about rendering assistance, furnishing substantial comforts of life, &c. !

As to throwing the responsibility upon us for getting those people "up the creek" into difficulty, we have only to refer these Loyahsts to the "card" published in another column of to-day's paper, signed by the subjects of the "Columbia County Invasion," save one, WILLIAM E. ROBBERTS, for the termination of whose life they are chargeable, which is sufficient to forever silence all but fools and fanatics-and we might add, lineal descendants of tories !

In conclusion, we will state, and we know we will be endorsed by all rightminded, conservative and patriotic people. that had it not been for those lying, wilful scoundrels, (the signers of the "card" in the Republican not excluded), misrepresenting to the authorities at Washington and Harrisburg, the feelings and sentiments in relation to the war, in this county, those people "np the creek" would have never been subjected to the imprisonment, expense and

NEWSPAPER CHANGE .- We notice in the rich. last No. of the Constitutional Advocate, published at Ashland, Schuylkill county, that York News that the REV. J. B. HAGANY, of A. B. Tare, of this place, has become one New York City, died at his residence on of its editors, Mr. S. Neuwant retiring. The Thursday, the 29th ult. It is only a couple paper is now edited and published by TATE of weeks since we published an account of & McGintar. The Advocate ranked along his having married one of our 'printer boys', with the best Democratic papers of the State Mr. S. Bruce Coleman, of this place. He no reason to believe otherwise than that it ity, doing service is the cause of the Methwill maintain its former proud position in odist Episcopal denomination. He was pasthe Democratic ranks. Success to them .- tor in one of the foremost churches in Brook-

For the Star of the North. A Musical Humbug.

If it is not generally known, I wish it to be distinctly understood, that one Betinett, persecuted individuals during the earlier a rude, ignorant, unprincipled, boorish gentleman, from the wooden nutmeg country, is now stopping in Bloomsburg : genbusiness relations, they have borne up well erally known as a Piano and Melodeon of people to a Democratic celabration was under the severe afflictions through which agent, but more properly a musical humbug; and thus declaring in the streets: "If terrible retribution is overtaking some of ever I hear tell of a copperhead saying anythose who were mainly instrumental in thing in my favor, I'll regard it as an insult flaving them arrested. We learn that one and knock him into Eternity the first time I neet him." This guilt-sick falsifier is perfectly safe

safety, enlisted. Shortly alter entering the knew him, and especially Democrats, who service, he had his right arm shot away, tell the truth in all things. But in his case, so far as we are able to learn, all parties votions, hearing a noise under her bed, was agree in the correctness of this, that Ben- led to examine, and there, crouching like nett is enviable to no man nor race of men; and that nothing favorable can be truthfully said of him. Fellow Democrats, fearing that some compassionate one among you may pronounce one word in his favor, I caution you to beware of this mogstrous crowded. Hundreds were mable to obtain crops, after having been denied by their biped; for who among us has any desire to be thrust into futurity without a monimity of these men, must lead him to ex- ments warning. He is not only moustrous claim, "my punishment is greater than I in size and strength, but of such far-famed women. Where are the Union Leaguers? courage and undaunted heroism as to cause | He needs more bail ! his fellow-men to tremble and become as tonished on hearing of his magnanimous threats which, we are glad to relate, have never been known, in one instance to be carried into execution. What I have to fear for you and thus causes me to warn with the fall of gold. When the price of you, is that if he should be confronted by one of you, you could not withstand the scene which will present itself at that time brow,-the flashing of his small twinkling for example, is retailed at as high a price orbs-the gnashing of his tusky teeth-the shaking and trembling of his lower extremeties-and his sudden transition into the garret of the Exchange Hotel, where he will remain till his fear of meeting a Democrat partially subsides. These are public are grossly imposed upon by speouthe acts of bravery which characterize this renowned, eminent and loval humbug.

> His endeavors to monopolize all conversation, by carrating the wonderful exploits which he has performed, the prodigies of valor of which he has been the hero, the wonderful escapes of which he has been the subject and his numerous adventures, in which he was always the principal actor, which were so perfectly astounding, have never failed to remind me of a story tole some time ago in a railroad car, which I will attach for the special benefit and edifications of our braggart hero. A certain braggadocia had been making himself conspicuous when an old gentleman, with a solemn visage, and an ivory-headed cane tax paying: sitting in the back corner of the car exclaimed: "That last adventure of yours, young triend, is a very extraordinary onevery extraordinary indeed. One could hardly believe it without having seen it. I didn't which happened in my family, and in which I was for a time deeply interested, which is almost as remarkable and I believe quite as true.

Will you hear it?" "Certainly," said

"Well, sir," continued the narrator, "the only brother, who had also three children My grand father had left my father and my uncle a large estate, in the executorship of which a quarrel broke ont, which grew more and more bitter, until at length the aid of the law was invoked, and many years of violent litigation ensued, and during all of which time the costs of the proceedings were gradually eating up the estate. My father and uncle saw this, and though bitter enemies, they had too much sense to bite rous and brave men, almost as much, probably, as yourself, sir, (addressing the daring gentleman aforesaid,) and they determined to 'fight it out among themselves' as the saying is, and thus keep the money in the family. Well, sir, my father made this proposition to my uncle, to wit; that the three sons of each, in the order of their age, should settle the disputed question on the field of honor; the majority of the survivors to decide the affirmative. It was readily acceded to. My eldest brother went out on the appointed day, and at the first fire he fell dead upon the turf. My next eldest brother took his station at once, and at the second fire, shot my next eldest cousin through the lungs, and he never drew a whole breath afterwards."

Here the old gentleman's emotion was so great that he paused a moment as if to collect himself. Presently he proceded : " now became my turn to take the stand and upon me rested the hopes of my fam ily. I can truly say, that it was not so much fear that made my hand tremble and my pistol to waver; it was the deep sense o re-ponsibility that rested upon me. We took our places-a simultaneous discharge was a

moment after heard-and, and-Here the parrator put his handkerchief to his face, and seemed to shake with irrepressible agitation.

"Well, sir," exclaimed braggadocio, who had listened to the narrative with almost breathless attention, "Well, sir-well ?what was the result? How did it end?" "I was shot dead the very first fire," replied

the old gentleman : the property passed in to the hands of my uncle and his family and my surviving brother has been poor as a rat ever since ! I hope this anecdote will not be lost upon

Mr. Bennett, that he will peruse and digest it that he may become wise in future. DEMOCRAT.

THE PUBLIC DEBT .- Some of the New York papers proposes paying off the public debt by subscription. The Maysville (Ky.) National Banks to surrender the interest num. they have made upon the business they have done since their establishment, they have wrung millions from the public by loaning the national credit, without risking a dollar, and drawn interest at the same time, from the public Treasury, upon the bonds deposited as their capital. The whole system is a stupendous swindle, and it would be a righteous retribution if they could be made o relieve the burdens of an overtaked people, by surrendering their profits to pay the national debt." These banks not only live upon the government and the public, but they are exempt from paying any portion of the taxes. Republicanism takes care of the

WE SEE it announced in the Daily New midst of life, we are in death."

Black Snake.

It will be recollected that about the first of May last, a negro attempted to shoot a white soldier on Capitol Hill, Harrisburg, for some remark made as he was passing the negro, who was sitting with a white girl in the Capitol ground. The negro was arrested at that time on a charge of attempt to kill, but the Union Leaguers procured his enlargement on straw bail.

This same darkey, last Monday night,

was discovered in the dwelling house of William Kline, a Justice of the Peace of Harrisburg, concealed under a bed occupyed by a Mrs. Eakin, who while at her desome wild beast, lay the negro, waiting for his victim. The alarm was given, and the black villain was arrested by officer Campbell while yet under the bed of Mrs. Eakin. and taken before the Mayor. Not satisfied with shooting white soldiers, but he must attempt to commit atrocious acts upon white

High Prices .- Well-lounded complaint is made that there has not been a fall in the price of provisions at all commensurate gold falls, everything else should fall with it. This, however, is not the case. Provisions are almost as high now as ever. Meat. as when gold was quoted at 2.85. It is the same with many other articles. This is nothing but a swindle, and some means should be taken to prevent it. The lators. The people have contributed their blood and their money to purchase peace, and now that they have obtained it, they are entitled to one, at least, of the blessings i should bring-low prices of the necessaries of life.

A BLACK EDITOR'S OPINION .- The Black Republican is a newspaper in New Orleans, edited by a colored man (a clergyman) who, it would seem, from the following does not think that regeneration of his brethren is to be accomplished by voting and practical, and beneficial to teachers. Ac-

"The colored man and the white man cannot live together in this country : they must, and will have to seperate, unless the Congress of the nation will give them a tion, and gain many proper ideas of the see it; but I can relate a circumstance place for themselves, for as it was with profession by attending the meetings of Abraham and Lot, so it is with us, and the this Association. sponer we seek a home for our rising gene ration, the better it will be for us.

Our final destiny, so far as I can dimly see, is that in three hundred years it will be a rare thing to see a colored man in this tined to become extinct in this country, unless we move to ourselves."

SUDDEN DEATH .- We regret to learn that Mr. William Hoffman, an aged and respectable citizen of Center township, this county, died very suddenly on Tuesday evening last, He had been engaged in harvesting during be confirmed absolutely. In other counties the day, and lingered behind the rest of the field hands as they wended their way homeward in the evening. Not arriving for some time, one of his sons started out to meet him. He found him lying dead, by the roadside. It was supposed by some that he was struck by lightning, as there was a thunder storm prevailing at the time -Berwick Gazette.

A rascally agent of the "American Protest ant Union Missionary Society" is out i Clearfield county preaching that the next war is to be between Protestantism and Catholicism. He declared that there was a secret society in Rome, ready to strike "at the proper moment." If a Catholic should go about the country giving vent to such devilishness how long would be be without a minted coat of tar and feathers? Those who preach war between religious sects have no religion-they are devils let loose upon earth to curse it.

MRS. SURATT, ATZEROTT, PAYNE and HER oup, the conspirators tried before the military commission at Washington, were sentenced to be hung. The finding of the Commission was approved by President Johnson on the 5th inst., and they were hung on the 7th. This inhuman execution was no less offence than murder, of which every member of the Commission is guilty, because not made by warrant of the laws. Several articles upon this subject are crowded on this week. We will notice it more fully in our next issue.

PETERSON's Philadelphia Counterfeit De. tector and Bank Note List for the present month is on our table. Twenty eight new counterfeits have been out in circulation since its last issue, all of which are fully described in the number before us. The Detector is a valuable publication, and every business man should have a copy on his Bulletin, says: "A better way of discharg- desk. Subscription price of monthly, \$1 50 ing our public debt, would be to compel the per annum, semi monthly, \$3 00 per an-

The American Agriculturist for the month of July has been received. It is a complete agricultural Journal, and the present number is unusually rich in valuable information for the farmer and gardener. Every farmer in this county would do well to subscribe for this work. Published by ORANGE JUDD, No. 41 Park Row, N. Y., at \$1 50 per annum in

If THE negro is to have a vote because he has worn the Federal uniform, why not give the same privilege to white minors under twenty-one-thousands of whom have served in the armies during the war? Are make distribution of the balance in the cine, because he makes more money on it, they not as deserving as the negro-are they hands of Henry Buss, administrator of Hen- but send at once to one of the Agents for it.

There are a great many notes of broken creditors of the decedent, in the order estab. The Bridal Chamber. banks in circulation, which are more dangerous than the counterfeits of solvent bank notes, because more likely to deceive .and with the present arrangement we have was a minister of great eminence and abil. The public should be on their guard if they would escape being victimized.

There are still more than fifty thousand

From the Columbia Democrat. A Card to the Public.

Whereas, Lott Parker, Eli Mendenhall, Parvin Masters. J. W. Fullmer, Robt. L. T. Colley, H. W. Bangs, Jacob Ogden, and L. H. Priest, have seen fit to append their names to a communication, dated Benton, June 19, 1865, as published in the Columbia County Republican, lamiliarly known as the "Smut Machine," charging the cause of our illegal arrest and inhuman punishment, of last September, upon the Editors of the Columbia Democrat and the Star of the North, we, the undersigned, subjects of the "Columbia County Invasion," and late prisoners at Fort Mifflin, deem it proper to entirely exonerate these gentlemen from the foul aspersion, and pronounce the asertion as we hereby do, maliciously and unqualifiedly false. JOHN RANTZ,

SAMUEL KLINE. ABRAHAM HARTMAN. JAMES McHENRY, JOHN C. KARNS. WILLIAM HURLEMAN. ROHR MCHENRY, H. H. LEMON, REUBEN APPLEMAN. JOHN BAKER, A. L. DAVIS, M. D. APPLEMAN, JOHN J. STILES. STOTT E. COLLEY. SAMUEL MCHENRY, JOHN R. DAVIS, JOSEPH COLEMAN. GEORGE HURLEMAN. ELIAS MCHENRY, JOSIAH COLEMAN. CHARLES COLEMAN. RUSSEL MCHENRY, THOMAS APPLEMAN. JOHN LEMON. DANIEL MCHENRY, WILLIAM APPLEMAN. E. L. MCHENRY SILAS J. BENJAMIN. JOHN KARNS. HIRAM F. EVERIT.

THE PENNA. STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION will hold the next annual meeting in Central Hall, at Meadville, Crawford county, on Tuesdey, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 1st, 2d & 3d of August. The meeting is expected to be one of the best of the Association. Able educators from our own and other States will be in attendance to give tone and character to the Convention. The Reports, Discussions, and Addresses will be commodations for teachers have been secured at reduced rates. All the railroads have agreed to remit one-half of the usual fare .-Teachers can acquire much useful instruc-

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS .- In every Judicial District in the State, the act applying to Widow's Appraisements, is regulated by Rule of Court. In the revision lately made for this District, the rule adopted requires the Administrator to pay, at the time of taking out the Letters, \$1 50, to the Register, and to return to the Register the said Widow's appraisement within thirty days; The Register to advertise the same in two newspapers for thirty days, and if exceptions be not filed within the first three days of Court following the advertisement, the same shall

REVIEW OF THE MARKET,

CAREF	ULLY	ORR	ECTED WEEKLY.	
WHEAT,	\$1		BUTTER,	
RYE,		90	EGGS,	2
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OATS,		50		2
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MARRIED.

On the 2nd inst., by Rev. M. P. Crosthwaite, Mr. Jacob Shiner, of Towanda, und Miss Kate Brader, of Salem township, Lu, zerne county, Pa.

At Richmond, Samuel A. Fields, of Co. G. 188th. P. V. to Miss Annie Wood, of Richmond. Va.

DIED.

In Berwick, on Friday morning last, Mr. Hugh Thompson, aged 87 years, 10 months and 17 days.

In Centre township, Columbia county on July 4th very suddenly, Mr. William Hoffman aged about 65 years.

In Level Corner, Lycoming county, on the 4th of July of Dropsy, Mr. John Carpenter, Sr.,-Father in Law of Levi L. Tate,-aged about 80 years.

Columbia county, on the morning of the 3d inst., Nancy Buckalew, in the 88th year of On the 26th ult., Frank, son of Mills &

At Pinecreek, Fishingcreek township

Samantha Chemberlin, aged 2 years and 2 In Briarcreek township, Columbia county

on Friday morning last, suddenly, HENRY LAMON, aged about 35 years.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between Nathaniel D. Kile & James F. Kile, doing

business in the upper end of Columbia co., was mutually dissolved, in March, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. N. D. & J. F. Kile.

Jackson, July 12, 1865.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. LETTERS of administration on the estate of Catharine Jacoby, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Columbia county, have been granted by the Register of said county, to George W. Jacoby, residing in the township and county aforesaid. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them duly authenticated to the administration for settlement, and those indebted

to the estate will make immediate pay-GEORGE W. JACOBY July 12, 1865. Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Henry G. Koons, deceased. ry G. Koons, late of Hemlock township, in said county deceased, among the several lished by law, will attend at his office, in BLOOMSBURG, ON SATURDAY THE

12TH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at 10 pose of making distribution. All persons reflect! Be wise in time. having claims on demands against the estate of the decedent, are notified to present fit of the afflicted. Sent by return mail.them to the Auditor on that day, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the fund.

ROBERT F. CLARK. Bloomsburg, June 28, 1865. Au'tr.

CO 11. OH IN COLUMBIA COUNTY.

COAL OIL is discovered in Light Street, Columbia County, in the cellar of the undersigned, which will he sold by the quart or gallon. Also a second arrival of Summer goods consisting of every thing generally kept in a country store, which will be sold cheaper than the cheapest. Call and see and judge for yourself. PETER ENT.

Light Street, July 12, 1865.

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER.

JOHN F. FOWLER, of Pine township, has been induced, through the earnest solicitations of his many democratic friends to offer himself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSI NER, at the approaching General election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, which will convene in August next. June 14, 1865 .- \$3, pd.

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM R. DEMOTT, of Madison

township, has been induced, through the solicitations of his many Democratic wiends, to authorize us to announce to the Democracy that he will be a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, at the coming Fall election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. June 7, 1865.-\$3.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

JOHN J. STILES, ESQ., of Benton twp., through the earnest solicitation of his many Democratic friends, has been induced to offer himself as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Columbia County, subject to the decision of the Demoeratic Convention, which will be held on the 28th of August next. Benton, May 22, 1865. 83 pd.

Administratrix's Notice. Estate of G Lowry Kline, late of Orange dec'd.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of G. Lowry Kline, late of Orange twp., Columbia county, deceased, have been granted, by the Register of said county, to Eltruda Kline, residing in the township and county aforesaid. All persons having demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to preesent them for settlement, and those indeebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment. ELTRUDA KLINE.

Orange, May 31, 1865. Adm'trix.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of William E. Shannon, late of Scott township, Columbia County, deceased, have been granted by the Hegister of said county, to Wellington H. Ent, residing in the township and county aforesaid. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for payment to the administrator; and those indebted to the estate will make immediate payment to WELLINGTON H. ENT.

June 28, 1865. 83.

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Burgess of Pottstown, certifies as follows: POTTSTOWN, Jan. 3, 1865. This certifies that I have used the Phonix Pectoral in my family, and I recommend it to the Public as the very best remedy for cough and colds that I have ever tried One of my children was taken with a cold, accompanied with a croupy cough, so bad, indeed, that it could not talk and scarcely breathe. Having heard so much said about the Phonix Pectoral I procured a bottle of it. The first dose relieves the difficulty of breathing, and before the child had taken one fourth of the

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June 21, 1865 .- 6m.

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